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Women and Children Narrowly Saved in New York City.

HALF A BLOCK IN RUINS

Stairway Fell in While the Firemen Were at Work on the Sixth Story. All Escaped With Their Lives, But Some Severely Hurt-Loss Three Million Dollars.

New York, Nov. 5.—The most serious fire, with which the fire department of this city has had to cope for several years, was discovered in the bullding at the corner of

marin were sounded. Anost of the bundings wince served to feed the Hames were out attributes which make a man of man rattle-traps, and as they took lire, one after the other, the configuration seemed miration. At 9:15 the roof and side walls fell in with a crash. In a few namutes the frames leaped across the street to the Annhattan Bank bunning. In tern inmutes that bund-ing was ablaze from cellar to root, as was ED SALE. Ends Saturday so the bunding on the corner of Crosby,

opposite the building which first caught life. This place is occupied by White's Express.

When the rear wall of the building fell there were four firemen in the building next to it. The six-story building towers

above this and when the wall fell they started to run, but they seemed to be too inte and were probably caught.

By 10 o'clock three-fourths of the entire fire department of the city was on the

No. 640 Broadway was totally wrecked. Nos. 636 and 638 were badly burned but not destroyed. These stores are occupied by A. L. Simon & Co., Adler, the glove man,

and Goodrics, carriage bulleer.

A policeman was told of the fire by a citizen. He immediately sent in an alarm. Fifteen minutes later a woman ran screaming out of the back building at No. 64 Bleecker street. The flames were so bot

she could not stay in her house.

There were a number of others in the place who were apparently afruid to come out, and about fifty firemen and police men ran in and brought out eight men and Two of the women had to be

forced to go.

It was then learned that two children were asleep on an upper floor. A police-tunin and a critizen ran in immediately and found Isla and Sadie Wolf on the and found roa and same won on the upper floor. They were taken out safely. The flames were so fiercely hot that the firemen could not get within fifty feet of the Empire building. The whole building was a seething mass of flames.

The eight floors of the Manharian Bank Building, on the north side of Bleecker street, were addage. Northing could save the Manharian Building, so the firemen stopped Shortly after 9 o'clock there was an ex-

Shortly after 9 o'clock there was an explosion in Adier's glove store, at 638 foroadway, which adjoined the corner building. Hot air blew out the front window and carried it and the framework cfear across Broadway. With the explosion flames shot up in the rear of the building, and it then looked as if the structure would also be destroyed. The flames were now blazing styward from the tall building on the northeast corner of Broadway and Bieccker street, where the Manhattan Bank is located.

Fight as they could, it looked as if the firemen would fail to save the structure. So far as is known, no one was in the building. Every person in all the houses within

a doze doors of the Empire Hank Building was ordered out of their rooms. The surrounding streets were entirely occupied with engines, horses, and people. The petice had no easy matter in heeping

At 9010 o'clock the entire structure exteeding from Eroadway to Crosby street on hiercart was a solid mass of flames. The corner wall at Crosby and Bleecker streets grouned as the flames licked through.

There was a dull, snapping noise, then a clap has thunder, and the whole interior of the building crambled in.

A cry rent the air as the sound echoed through the eager crowds watching the from a distance of two blocks. The

ries were repeated as the corner wall caned slowly over. Beneath the tottering column stood the rews of Hook and Ladder No. 18, with Foreman Abearn, and Engine Company,

No. 11. They had streams of water play-ing on the building, and did not desert their posts until a final warning crackle told them it would be foolbardy to remain an instant

The Dremen now attacked the oaken doors of the old ban kbuilding. After twenty red down and the firemen flooded the terior with water. When the walls of the Keep building fell in, the firemen turned streams on the other building opposite, at the northeast corner of Brandway. Deputy Chief Reilly and Battalion Chief

Lally led the crews of several engine compames into the building and up to the sixth fleer. As the building was deemed frieproof the firemen took unusual bazards in climbing up to reach the flames, which had something the flames, which and seized the entire upper portion of the

While on the sixth floor the stairway below them caught fire, and five minutes later the stairway leading to the seventh floor gave way and fell upon them. Some of the firemen were able to climb to the seventh floor out of danger. Chief Lally was with them. Deputy Chief Reilly and the rest of the firemen were hemmed in so that they could neither go up nor down. They shouted to the firemen in the street run up ladders, which was quickly ne, and the imperiled firemen were soon imbering down to safety. Deputy Chief-illy was injured about the head and oulders. Firemen Lawler and Coleman also sustained severe bruises and contusions Coleman was able to continue at work.

sabled that he had to be taken to St. incent's Hospitai. Lawler was also No fire in this city for years caused so At this hour, 1 a. m., the fire is under

ontrol.

The damage caused by the fire is esti-nated to be \$3,000,000. Both the Man-

Bank are in ruins. nattan Savings Bank and the Empire State

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION.

Secretary Smith On the Status of Mineral Entries.

The Secretary of the Interior, in deny-ing a protest made by a critice of Call-fornia against the patenting of lands in outhern California to the Southern Pasouthern canorina to the southern Fa-cific Railroad Company, because the lands were mineral, says that every effort has been made to ascertain the character of the lands previous to the time when pat-ents were about to issue. He also says that the country in which the lands are located is well explored, and it is pre-sumed that if mineral existed it would have been discovered previous to the pres-

As to the mineral lands in Idaho and Montana to which the protestant refers, he says that it is to be presumed that if Congress had thought it necessary to have the same precautions taken in California that State would have been included in the law providing for mineral commis

He says that possibly in patenting lands to the Southern Pacific some tracts may be included which are mineral, but they will be so rare as to be of little im

Bought a Battlefield. Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 5.—Judge Charles E. Phelps, of Raltimore, has purchased the ground occupied by his regiment at its battle of Spottsylvania Court House and will erect on it a handsome monument to those of his men who fell in that

Elegant Tribute Paid Late Eugene Field by Chicago's People.

Representatives of All Classes Joined in Paying Homage to His Gentle Nature and Pre-eminent Gifts.

Chicago, Nov. 5 .- Novel writers and ets, ministers of the gospel and men of business, editors and reporters of Chi-cago's dailies and other journals and pub-lic officials mingled in the parlors of the Press Club during the noon hour to-day, making a representative gathering of friends and admirers of the late poet and journal-

They came there with an impulse-to give voice to gentle words of praise for discovered in the balling at the corner of bleecker street and bloodway shortly after by 6 clock this evening.

Within fitteen innuces one half the block between isroailway and Cosby street was between isroailway and Cosby street was between Broadway and Crosby street was
aliana, and a second, turu, fourth, and fifth
express its sorrow over the decia of ranget attributes which make a man of mark,

"in the death of Eugene Field the literary "in the death of Eugene Field the literary world has bost a man who, in national and international appreciation, had attained the widest distinction. Possessed of the highest mental gifts, he was in his personal character the prainest of men. His perceptions were quick to distinguish between right and wrong in individuals and movements. He was loyal to his friends and gentle to his critics. He was a clean, successful, brilliant man, a perfect husband and father. He was an ideal newspaper man.

paper man. "itis neath is not the loss of his per-sonal friends aione, but of Chicago and the world. He taught the good and raught it fascinatingly. He was as brave as the bravest in his opinions and as gentle as a woman in his allowances toward those with whom he differed. "Eagene Field's name will live in the

"Eagene Field's name will live in the degree in which the people loved him. his love was that which never failed of reciprocity. His heart went out to that which most appears to humanny-child-hood. His name has won a place in every household—a place which it will keep as long as children prattle and mothers tell tales."

OFFERS MANY ATTRACTIONS. Circular Letter Sent Out for the Sun

day-school Convention. The following circular letter, signed by P. H. Bristow, president, and James L. Ewin, secretary, is being sent to each of the pastors whose 114 schools are en

titled to representation in next week's Sunday-school convention. "The Sunday-school Union of the Dis-trict of Columbia is about to hold its 1895. convention. The first session will be head knowny evening, November 11, com-nements at 7:30 o'clock, in the First Con-gregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest. The first half hour will be given to a praise service, led by the Moody Choir, under the direction of Mr. Foster. Rev. Charles W. Dodd, of New Jersey, will deliver an address, and will be followed by Mr. B. F. Jacobs, who has a world-wide reputation as a Sunday-school

'The other sessions of the convention will be held in Calvary Baptist Sunday-school House, Eighth and H streets north-west, the morning, afternoon and evening of Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th and 13th. These meetings will be addressed by Key. Dr. Petoubet, known to every Sun-day-school teacher in the land; Miss Harlow, one of the leading primary teachers of the country. Mr. Jacobs, and many well-known

cal Sunday-school people.

'Your school has been invited to send "Your school has been invited to send delegates, and we write to ask that you will please call special attention to these meetings at both your services next Sab-bath. White it is a delegate convention, please remind everyone that the doors are open, and we shall be glad to see any and all that may be interested in Sunday-school work. We beg your valuable assistance in arousing interest and enthusiasm in your school and church."

SCALDED WITH COFFEE.

Three-year-old Ester Kirby Seriously Burned at Table.

ter of Frank Kirby, special policeman in Le Droit Park, was terribly burned about the face, neck, and arms by the overturning of a pot of boiling coffee, at the nome of he parents, Seventeenth and Florida avenue

sopper table and was prattling merrily, when the chair in which she sat, tilted throwing the child backward against a po of hot coffee.

The mother rushed into the room, and picked up Ester. A physician was sun

moned and the child's injuries found to be bad scalds of the face, left arm, neck, and chest. Though badly burned it is not thought the injuries are serious.

ANDREW WALL CONVICTED.

Pittsburg Jary Thinks Him Guilty

of Conspiracy to Cheat. Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—In criminal court to-lay, the jury in the case against the ofticials of the Fidelity Building and Loan As sociation, Andrew Wall, R. H. Mitchell, R. S. Haight, B. B. Priest, and F. J. Holden, defendants, rendered a verdict, finding Mr. Wall, vice president of the association, guilty. The attorneys for Mr. Wall at once made a motion for a new trial. The argument will be heard Saturday

HELDUP THE TICKET AGENT.

Highwaymen Did the Job in

Regular Texas Style. Dallas, Texas, Nov. 5.—Highwaymen en-tered the city ticket office of the Texas Pacific Railroad last night, and with drawn pistois, robbed T. P. Turner, the ticket agent, of the day's sale of tickets. The amount taken is variously stated to be from \$800 to \$15,000. The robbers es-

Colored Babe in the Wood. While gathering blckory nuts to the oods near the Glenwood cemetery about 6 o'clock last evening Charles Lynch, a colored boy, living on Fenton street, found a small mulato infant lying nearly taked on the ground. Policemen Evans and Nicholson were notified and Patrol

St. Ann's Infant Asylum. Fire in a Residence. Fire in No. 2900 Q street, Georgetown, the residence of William B. Orme, assistant secretary of the Washington Gas. Light Company, about 6 o'clock last evening, caused about \$200 damage to the house and between \$200 and \$300 damag

man Bremmerman took the infant to the

to the furniture and other per Went Away to Vote. Station-keeper Cook, of the Eighth pre-cluct, will return to this city from Harper's Perry to-morrow. He went to West Vir-ginia to cast his vote.

Stitched Up Talt's Scalp. While in a fracas yesterday Walter Tait, a barber, of No. 409 New Jersey avenue northwest, had his scalp cut. The wound was stitched up at the Emergency Hospital. Overcome by the Election.

at Pourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue last night and was removed to Emergency Hospital. Fell Under a Wagon Daniel Murphy, of No. 26 New Jersey venue, while drunk last night fell under a passing vehicle and suffered abras

Carl Reidlinger fell in an epileptic fit

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NEW YORK FORCE THE BEST.

a Tour of America. New York, Nov. 5.-Chief Varigault, ommandant Krebs, and Capt. Corner, of the purpose of impecting the fire departments in the larger cities. Chief Varignuit

ments in the larger cities. Chief Varignalt was seen last evening by the press reporter at the St. James Hotel, where the parting is stopping. He said:

"We have visited New York, Boston, Montreal, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, Chichmati, Pitteburg and Washington. We have been received everywhere with the greatest kindness, and our trip has been's compete success. In trip has been a complete success. In every city that we visited a fire alarm was sent in and a portion of the department turned out and showed us their methods of work.

The New York department is far ahead of any other that we have seen in this country, both in equipment and discipline. Next I should name Boston, although Montreal is not far belind. Chicago and San Francisco are also good, but I do not see how the Chicago department could fight a freelnone of hernatuseroushigh buildings."
"How does New York compare with Parts in its fire department." asked the reporter.

'That is difficult to answer," replied M. Variganit. "Our buildings are not so high, and the city is, as a whole, more laigh, and the city is, as a whole, more fireproof. We have not so many engine houses or alarm boxes, but considering the conditions with which we have to cope, I think the Paris department is fully equal to New York. I have under me 51 officers and 1.700 firemen. There are twenty-four engine houses in Paris. I think that the water tower is the most effective means of fighting a fire, although I noticed that some of the other which we visited are

hat some of the cities which we visited are still without it.' All three of the French officials spoke in the highest terms of the treatment that they had received upon this their first visit to the United States. Comparing the East with the West, they all agreed that the East was far more to their liking. They expect to remain in the city until Saturday, when they will sail for Havre-

Rebellion in China Spreading

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5 .- A dispatch reeived here shows that the Dungan re bellion in Northwestern Cuina is rapidly spreading. The whole province of Kan-Su is affected. The government has ap-pointed Viceroy Li Hung Chang an imperial commissioner extraordinary, with powers to quell the rebellion.

Disorderly On a Car. William Barry, an inmate of the Soldiers' ome, boarded a Seventh street our list night and was so boisterous that co P. Suffivan attempted to put him off. Barry resisted the conductor's efforts and became so disorderly that Policeman

Stroman was called upon and locked him

Robbed in a Disreputable House. John Francis Ellis, an engineer in the employ of the Metropolitan Raliroad Company, entered the house of Rosa Moore, on Thirteenth and C streets, last night, and later complained to the police that Nellie Green, one of the inmates, had stolen \$20 from him. The woman was locked up.

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LOVE LED HER TO DEATH

Jennie Hauck Took Poison to End Her Grief.

REFUSED ALL MEDICINES

Infatuated With Her Sister's Hasband, She Had Deserted Her Own Spouse and Lived With Her Brotherin-Law as His Wife-Her Sister's Letter Drove Her to Despair.

Boston, Nov. 5 .- Mrs. Jennie Hauck, who and been living here with her brother-inlaw, as Mrs. John McLean, and who took paris green when her liaison was discovered by her sister, the real Mrs. John McLean, of ooklyn, N. Y., died in the hospital to-day. At her bedside, when death came, were Mr. and Mrs. McLean. Just as the last aign of life left the body and the hospital attendant drew a coveriet over the dead girl's features, John McLean, addressing his wife, said: "She is dead and you killed

Later in an interview McLean said: "Jennie-she that is dead-was the best friend I had. That she fell in love with me was no fault of mine. I told her it was wrong. She could not help it, and it is true that I loved her better than my wife. FOLLOWED HIM TO BOSTON.

"She followed me to Boston when

came here to work two weeks ago, although when I left her in Brooklyn she promised me she would met. I saw that she could not live without me and it was then I decided "She took my name, poor girl, and to her grave sie will carry it. I did not desert her; I did not kill her. A letter which my wife wrote killed her. In this which my wife wrote killed her. In this letter my wife accused her of being the cause of the death of our child. When Jennie got this letter it broke her heart. I told her that my wife knew of our love affairs and that our future would be a gloomy one. It was this letter that killed her, for had it not been written Jennie would be alive to-day and we would be living together, happy.

COULD LOVE NONE OTHER.

COULD LOVE NONE OTHER. "Jennie was not to blame. She tried "Jeunie was not to blame. She tried hard not to love me; in fact, married another man, that she might learn to love him and not me, but it was more than she could do. Two days after that marriage ceremony she left the home of her husband and came to me. I have committed no sin; she has committed no sin in the eyes of our God."

The young woman tossed and talked in delirium incressantly during the twenty-four hours previous to her death. She

four hours previous to her death. She refused all the medicines and food which the attendants offered her and prevented them from being administered to her-

DAUGHTER AGAINST FATHER.

Testifies How Be Shot Her Mother Down in the Street. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 5.—The Hanvey mur-der case will be concluded to-morrow. To-day the daughter testified against the father. She told how her father shot her mother down in the street. She is a very handsome girl, just sixteen.

The father made his statement, and upon it the defense rested its case. He consed his wife of infidelity and claimed nat be was afraid she was working to ave his daughter sednoed. He also said nat be believed that A. E. Finkle, with rhom, he said, his wife was intimate, was

working toward the same end.

The names of a number of prominent citizens were brought into the case, and it has become highly sensational. The case has moved with wonderful dispatch. The work for the jury was begun on Monday morning. To day a jury was secured and the case begun. The State closed before 12:30, and the defense occupied but a short while. The vertex of the begun to the complex of the security of the complex of the security lict will be murder or murder in the

second degree.

Hanvey shot his wife down in the street last summer in the presence of his daughter.

WANTED MISSIONARIES TO GO. Turkish Official Threatened to Massacre Armenians If They Remained. London, Nov. 5 .- The Chronicie will tonople, saying that the Americans at Buns, after telegraphing to the American minister for protection, again telegraphed that they were all living together. This is under-stood to mean that the wife and children of Mr. Cole, who is disbursing relief in Sassoun, took refuge in Mr. Knapp's house

during the massacres.

The dispatch adds that the Mudir of Mossh requested Mr. Hampson, the British consul, to stop Messrs. Cole and Reynolds from distributing the fund for the relief or the Armenians. The Mudir promised immediate reforms if the missionaries de-parted, but deciared if they did not, he would destroy the remainder of the Ar-

Mr. Hampson declined to accede to the request on the ground that the missionaries were acting under their embassy's au-thority. Kiamii Pasha, the grand vizier, was warned of the mudir's threat by the Hon. M. H. Herbert, the British charge

THEY HAVE NO GRIEVANCE.

Great Northern Railroad Men Refuse

to Strike. Butte, Mont., Nov. 5.-Advices from Kalispell are to the effect that the strike ordered on the Great Northern last night by Roy M. Goodwin, the A. R. U. director, is a flat failure, as the mea refused to quit work and Goodwin and three others are under arrest on the charge of malicious

destruction of property. The men had a preliminary hearing this afternoon. The testimony was that Goodwin, with the others, came to the roundhouse at mid-Goodwin mounted the engine of which Reynolds was in charge and said: "There is a strike on." The engine was "There is a strike on." The engine was rin into the house, and the fires of the engines were then drawn. The snow dozer was rin on the turn table and thrown into the pit. The men are held in \$500 bonds. Conductor Hall, of the Montana Central Conductor Hall, of the Montana Central, departed last evening for Great Falls and carries with him a communication signed by all of the employes of the road, setting forth that they have no grievance and that they had no representative at the St. Paul meeting of the committee to discuss

the situation. STOOD IN WITH THE SMUGGLERS.

One of Newfoundland's Legislators Sent to Prison and Fined.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 5.—Judge Conroy, a city magistrate, delivered judgment to-day against five saloun-keepers involved negling scandals. He sentenced them to varying terms of imprisonment and to pay fines of from \$100 to \$200 each.

Among them is Michael Tobin, senior government member of the legislative as-sembly for the Placentia district, and one of

he governors of the savings bank. Marquis de Nayve Acquitted. Bourges, France, Nov. 5 .- The trial of the Marquis de Nayve on the charge of murder-ing the illegitimate son of his wife, which began here on the 25th of October, ended to-day. The Marquis was acquitted of the

Found a Dead Infant. Policeman McDonell found the dead body of a child on T street, near First, last evening. The remains were taken to No. 8 station and the coroner notified.

Victim of an Assault. William Wolf, twenty-five years of age, living on Estreet, near Ninth, had a severely cut scalp dressed by Dr. Furlong at the Emergency Hospital yesterday. He was assaulted, Wolf stated, in a theater by a fellow yerkman.



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READS LIKE A ROMANCE

Marquis de Nayve Acquitted of Having Murdered His Stepson.

Accused by His Wife of Having Killed the Boy, Whose Crushed Body Was Found on the Rocks.

Paris, Nov. 5.-The sensational trial of the Marquis de Nayve, who was accused of having mardered, in 1885, the illegitimate son of his wife, by throwing him from the cliffs between Serrento and Castellamare, Italy, was ended to-day in the acquittal of

the prisoner. The trial lasted six days.

The trial has excited much interest in France, owing to the dramatic incidents connected with the alleged murder. The Marquis Esptistin de Nayve was an illegiti-mateson of a shopgirl, but was legitimatized by the marriage of his father to the girl. The marquis' wife was the daughter of a rich landowner, but in her early youth had been befrayed by one of her father's ser-vants. A son was born-to her, but his existence was kept a close secret.

The marquis met her and married her, receiving from her parents the sum of 600,000 france as a marriage portion. He became aware of his wife's former frailty and of the existence of her son, who had been also be the son of the son een placed in a seminary. This boy, who was ignorant of his birth, became possessed of the idea that he must find his mother, and sought by every means in his power to do so. This fact was known to the marquise and marquis, and caused them both uncasiness, as, should the boy learn that the marquise was his mother, a scandal was sure follow. The mother, however, loved her boy,

and when the marquis proposed that he be sent to America, she objected strongly. This led to violent scenes between the couple, and finally the marquis apparently abandoned the idea of sending the boy away. It was charged that he afterward away. It was charged that he afterward went to the seminary and took the boy away. The next heard of the boy was the finding of the body, with the skull crushed, on the rocks at the foot of the cliffs.

Time passed and the mystery of his death promised never to be cleared up, when suddenly the marquise denounced her

he was killed. The marquis claimed that the boy had run away from him, and that in his Hight he had probably fallen over the cliff.

Menaldo, and was fifteen years old when

PUTTING SCREWS ON TURKEY. Porte Urged to Immediate Adoption of Measures Restoring Order, London, Nov. 5.—The papers here in their issues to morrow will give prominence to a dispatch from Rome giving the context of a dispatch received there from Constanti-

5, says that owing to news regarding con-stantly recurring disturbances to the detri-ment of Christians of all nationalities in various parts of the Turkish empire, the amhassadors of the great powers went sep-arately to the Porte to day to urge the im-mediate adoption of adequate measures to bring about the restoration of order, and to declare that if such measures were not adopted, the powers would decide in conadopted, the powers would decide in con-cert upon the steps to be taken. The ambassadors inquired of Said Pasha, the foreign minister of state, what the

government intended to do to terminate the state of anarchy at present prevail-London, Nov. 5 .- The Times will tomorrow publish a dispatch from its Con-stantinople correspondent saying that the diplomatic and private versions of the troubles in Diarbekir widely differ from the official accounts.

e official accounts. Nobody knowing the country would for a moment believe that the Armenians attacked the Mosques. One embassy learns that the Kards were the unprovoked ag-gressors. The massacre began on Friday and continued Saturday and Sunday with

insatiable and sanguinary ferocity. FIFTEEN PROBABLY DEAD.

Frightful Castrophe in One of Munich's Farmous Museums.

Munich, Nov. 5.—An accident that remaited in the loss of a number of lives accurred to-day at the Schwanthaler Museum, which contains models of almost all the works of the sculptor Ludwig

all the works of the sculptor Ludwig von Schwanthaler, bequeathed by him to the Academy of Arts.

A number of workmen were employed in constructing a new passage to the museum, when a portion of the passage collapsed with a dreadful crash, burying fifteen of the workmen under the ruins.

As soon as the excitement had somewhat subsided efforts were made to extricate the men. The debris was removed as quickly as possible, and soon the hadies. as quickly as possible, and soon the bodies of five victims were taken out. Six other men were removed in a dying condition. The other four men are still order the rules, and it is believed that they are dead.

CRUSHED ON THE CEILING.

Horrible Death of a Young Man in a Factory. Charleston, S. C., Nov. 5.—A roung man named Joseph Bruden, who works in the bagging factory of Charleston, was caught pulley of the loom at which he

worked, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and The belt wrapped about his legs and, arrying him up to the ceiling, crushed him to death. His body was badly mangled. Bruden was disobeying orders in taking hold of the pulley with his hands. He was eighteen years of age and his home was

in Philadelphia.



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MEATS.

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nabled it to disseminate in advance of The crowd was one of the kind that never tires. And it was one of the best-natured that has gathered in many a long year. When it became evident, which was very soon in the game, that the hepublicans, in the picturesque language of Henry Watterson, had carried the country "from Kalamazon to Cape Cod and from h— to breakfast," It didn't phase the Democrats even a little bit. They staid it out and stood the guying of the victors with a good grace, evidently with the hope that it would be their turn next, and that "really, after all, this was an off year," and it didn't amount to much

anyway to anybody in particular in Wash-

One of the substantial results of the jandslide was in favor of the hot peanut and chestnut men, who made the safe sides of the street picturesque with their smok-ing pusicarts. Another substantial re-sult will be the general demand for horshound drops as a specific for the more or less out of repair larynxes that shouted themselves into a collapse for favorites that did or did not win in the rough-and-tumble at the polls.

After midnight the great majority of

the crowd consisted of Republicans, judging from the shouts that went up as the

telegrams kept on increasing the ma-jority for the New York Republicans and

giving favorable news to them from Maryland. Onto and Kentucky. Every now and then there was balm for everbody in the flying cartoons of The Times telling a little story of the hour and that changes of the situation. These topical telegrams even sent the Democrats to hed with a smile When sufficiently accurate news had been gathered The Times issued an extra, which went off like hot dumplings and were all over the city long before 1 o'clock this morning. The rest of the story will

be found in the dispatches themselves.

ST. LOUIS WANTS IT. Steps Taken to Secure the National Republican Convention.

St. Louis, Nov. 5 .- The movement to secure the Republican national convention for this city took definite shape to-day. At a meeting of the Business Men's League a committee of twenty-live was appointed to go to Washington to urge the claim of this city before the national committee.

The committee is empowered to guarantee the payment of all expenses of the conven-

tion, including railroad and hotel bills of the delegates and incidental expenses. No fixed amouft of money is placed at the committee's disposal, but during the disussion sums ranging from \$75,000 to \$100,-000 were named as necessary, and no anxiety was expressed as to raising the needed funds The committee includes Gov. Stone, ex-Gov. Francis, Mayor Walbridge, Hon. Nathan Frank, and other prominent citizens.

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